

University of Montana ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana
(ASUM)

3-27-2014

Montana Kaimin, March 27, 2014

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula, "Montana Kaimin, March 27, 2014" (2014). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 5700.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/5700>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

CAMPUS

Finalist for public safety job accidentally shot himself

Paul Nocchi
for the Montana Kaimin

There are two rules every police officer knows about firearms: point it in a safe direction and always assume it's loaded. Steven Bracken, a finalist for the University of Montana public safety director job, learned this the hard way in 2006.

When Bracken spoke at a campus forum in March,

he told the crowd how his law enforcement experience would help the University be "the safest campus in the country."

But Bracken, who is assistant police chief at Midland College in Texas, left out an incident in his history as an officer. In August 2006, Bracken, then a sergeant, shot himself while checking his handgun, a mistake that law enforcement experts say is a

serious concern.

Bracken shot himself above the knee while performing a safety check on a loaded Springfield XD handgun. In a recent interview, Bracken said he was in a hurry, preparing to work a part-time security job at an apartment complex. Bracken said he forgot to remove the magazine before pulling the trigger, sending a bullet through his leg and into his couch. He immediately

called local law enforcement.

"I just called them to get it over with," Bracken said. "I had been with the city of Midland police department almost 10 years; they knew it was a dumb mistake."

Bracken was hospitalized, and the Midland Police Department performed an internal review. At the time of publishing, the police department had yet to release a copy of the review documents

requested under Texas public records laws.

Bracken got his first job as a patrolman at the Midland Police Department at age 25 in 1997. Now 41, Bracken has served the city and college police departments of Midland, Texas, for 16 years as a patrolman, sergeant and assistant police chief. He spent a year instructing basic-level officers at Wyoming Law Enforcement

See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 8

CAMPUS

Students fail to guess the straight guy in Lambda panel

Courtney Anderson
Montana Kaimin

Peter Miller was surprised when the 30 students voted to categorize him as gay. His girlfriend of four years was even more surprised.

University of Montana students filed into Craig Hall to quiz an all male panel and determine their sexual orientation on Wednesday night.

The event, Guess the Straight Guy, aimed to show the audience that one's sexual orientation cannot be determined based on their appearance or personalities, said Morgan Azeka, event organizer and the member-at-large for Lambda.

Miller said he joined the panel because he wanted to shed light on the issues surrounding stereotypes.

"I wanted to do it because I'm very comfortable with myself and I'm not easily offended," Miller said.

Michael Zarling, a resident assistant in Craig Hall, contacted Lambda to host the event to fill a RA program requirement, and in response to a few homophobic terms he overheard in the residence halls.

"With living in residence halls, I hear homophobic slurs and this event approaches



Kelsey Wardwell/Montana Kaimin

Member-at-large for UM's Lambda, Morgan Azeka, plays host for Guess The Straight Guy in Craig Hall on Wednesday night. Audience members voted on the sexual orientation of each man. The majority guessed incorrectly. The sexual orientations of the men were revealed at the end.

that while being fun and educational," Zarling said.

At first, the audience judged the male panel's sexual orientations based only on their appearance. The audience voted to put the six men into categories that included gay, straight, bisexual, pan-

sexual and asexual.

Based off appearance only, the audience guessed two men were straight, three were gay and one was bisexual.

Then the students asked questions to discover more details about their sexuality for the next voting round.

"What's your favorite clothing store?" asked one of the nearly 30 attendees.

Another question included "What's your favorite sex position?"

After the questions, the audience revoted on each male's

See GAY/STRAIGHT, page 8

CAMPUS

Funding for Montana Writing Project withdrawn

Peregrine Frissel
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Writing Project is losing funding from the University of Montana department of English, which could make it more difficult to operate effectively next year.

The English department typically contributes about \$8,500 a year toward the salary of the director, who writes grants to fund the project. That funding will not be allotted next year.

The MWP is an organization that conducts writing courses for Montana teachers on the premise that in order for writing to be taught well, teachers must write well themselves. The MWP is a local chapter of the National Writing Project.

Heather Bruce, an English professor and director of the MWP, funds the program by applying for grants. She describes it as a partnership between her and the University in which she goes out and secures grants while UM pays for her time to do so.

Bruce said the department has "basically zeroed out" the

See FUNDING, page 8



ZEN COLUMN

THE SPARK INSIDE

Bees in the coal mine

By Lee Gordon

I'm sitting in a second-floor tech lounge in the UC. People are talking and moving around, working on class assignments in groups. In a good way, they remind me of my ladies.

No, I'm not a womanizer — it's a turn of phrase I borrow from a friend. "My ladies" are my bees at home. I refer to them so, because among the common honeybee, drone or male bees typically only make up about 1% of the colony. I'm no expert, but I do enjoy beekeeping a great deal.

Bees can teach us a lot. Their hexagonal honeycomb cells are the most efficient geometric shape possible for raising their young, likely found through thousands of years of evolution. They work together toward common goals, and the life of each bee is set apart into different periods for tasks like raising young, taking care of the queen, guarding the entrance, cleaning the hive and adventuring out for miles in pursuit of pollen and nectar.

Other than occasionally robbing weaker hives of resources, bees do not attack other animals or act aggressively without being provoked.

It's a common misperception that bees sting. Bees don't "just sting" — they protect themselves against people and animals that act as threats to their hive. This misperception most likely arises with confusing the furry little black and yellow insects with their more temperamental cousins, wasps.

Over more than a year of beekeeping I've only been stung once, and it was because one got under my shirt and I pinched her on accident.

Bees can also recognize faces, and you can tell what mood they're in just by listening to the sound of their buzzing, which increases in frequency when they are agitated. With a little smoke and some nerves, they'll let you open up their home and take a look inside, even without protective gear, once you know what you're doing. It's possible to see their entire lifespan in action, from eggs the size of grains of rice, to white larvae, to colorless fledgling baby-bees to grown adults. If you give them a little nudge, they'll even move out of your way.

Almost everyone has heard about colony collapse disorder. It is most common amongst industrial beekeepers who keep and sometimes even move hundreds or thousands of hives to pollinate crops en masse.

Industrial beekeepers have seen a lot of colony collapse disorder. Much of it is simply due to a one-two punch of diseases and mistreatment of the bees. But a lot is because of the usage of harmful pesticides on crops the bees are exposed to, namely neonicotinoids. Europe has already banned these poisonous chemicals used on our food, which also kill bees over generations. European political leaders were literally protested into acting by angry beekeepers.

But here in the land of the free, birthplace of groups like Monsanto, little more than an occasional disgruntled comment is ever heard. Truth be told, we are much like bees without a hive — we have largely forgotten how to really work together for change. Yeah, sure, we can run fundraisers and pass around congratulatory pieces of paper but when it comes to really working in union for something, the American populace got lost somewhere between the '60s and trading in their rights for the illusion of safety.

We've got bees in the coal mine, and they're buzzing us a message. Like other animals, they are a foundation and touchstone of our environment. It's about time we listened to them and admitted what's happening. Second perhaps only to the phytoplankton which provide our oxygen, they are the life form we depend upon most. It's time to start beekeeping, my friends.

lee.gordon@umontana.edu

LETTERS
to the EDITOR

FORESTERS' BALL

What a disappointment Foresters' Ball was this year. "Serve and protect" is a motto I can get behind, but "watch

out and be watched" is not. Let's work together to promote safe drinking instead of trying to beat the problem to a pulp. Campus is a place

where we're supposed to feel safe and welcome, but from the moment I entered the ball I was only greeted with accusatory stares. And where were the Lil Smokies? I'm happy to support forestry students by buying a ticket and I was greatly impressed with the hard work they put in, but next time tell the babysitters they can have the night off.

Ellen McEwen

Senior English and Spanish major

Go ahead and laugh. Tell me you knew it was dumb to pick Providence over North Carolina. Berate me for picking Duke when I saw my bracket had three other No. 1 seeds in the Final Four and selecting Wichita State would break the unspoken too many No. 1's rule.

My bracket is not busted. It's been jackhammered, pulverized and looks like a crushed can ready for recycling.

So this week, I'll switch my attention to a sport that makes a little more sense to me right now: track and field.

The timing is spot-on as the University of Montana track and field teams start the outdoor season with the annual Al Manuel Invitational on Friday at Dornblaser Field. It'll be a meet that track fans — even those of you who only ran in high school to stay in shape — will not want to miss.

This season looks like it will be one of the best in recent years for Montana, especially after both the men and women's teams finished third at the indoor conference championships last month.

With highly successful se-



THE SHOOTAROUND

Call to track-tion

By Austin Schempp

nior veterans such as Lindsey Hall, Kourtney Danreuther and Austin Emry, mixed with young standouts like Reagan Colyer and Lee Hardt, the Grizzlies are championship competitors.

During the indoor season, Colyer broke the school record in the 800-meters and senior Keith Webber leaped past the school record in the pole vault.

Then at the indoor conference championships, the men's distance group, one that has been relatively weak the past few years, had breakout performances to help the men capture third place.

Now heading into the outdoor season, Montana has earned some respect in the Big Sky Conference preseason coaching polls — both the men and women were voted third behind Northern Arizona and Sacramento State.

This ranking is made even more impressive if you think about what track athletes have

to deal with. Cold weather and snow forces Montana to practice inside the Adams Center's East and West Auxiliary gyms, which aren't conducive to great training.

Meanwhile, 200 miles away from Missoula, Montana State has a considerable advantage: an indoor facility to train and host meets. This makes the Bobcats a more attractive cold-weather school for track recruits.

But much like the NCAA Tournament, the sport of track and field is sometimes about heart. It's about the underdog, who has some disadvantage that could be used as an excuse to inhibit but doesn't.

Montana has some exceptional athletes and should get more recognition. If your spring break road trip doesn't leave immediately after class on Thursday, check out the fields over at South Campus Stadium.

austin.schempp@umontana.edu
@AustinSchempp

CORRECTION:

An article published on Wednesday, March 26, incorrectly stated that Foresters' Ball volunteers are not required to wear chaps. Workers operating chain saws are required to wear chaps. The man operating the saw at the time of the accident was wearing chaps, while the student who was injured was not wearing them.

The Montana Kaimin, in its 116th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism assumes no control over policy or content.

The Montana Kaimin is printed on campus by Printing and Graphics.

Send letters to the editor to editor@montanakaimin.com. Editorials are discussed and written by Kaimin editors.

Editor-in-Chief
Amy R. Sisk
Business Manager
Nick McKinney
News Editors
Zeno Wicks
Austin Green
Jackson Bolstad
Arts+Culture Editor
Eben Wragge-Keller
Sports Editor
Austin Schempp
Copy Chief
Allison Bye

Multimedia Editors
Meghan Nolt
Hunter D'Antuono
Design Editor
Jess Neary
Online Editors
Ashley Nerbovig
Ric Sanchez
General Assignment Reporter
Brea Gaudio
News Reporters
Alexander Deedy
Kaci Felstet

Kathryn Houghton
Jordan Purinton
Peregrine Frissell
Megan Marolf
Courtney Anderson
Arts+Culture Reporters
Bjorn Bergeson
Megan Petersen
Taylor Wyllie
Sports Reporters
Andy Bixler
Sam Waldorf
Jesse Flickinger
Seaborn Larson

Photographers/Videographers
Tommy Martino
Justin Reichert
Austin J. Smith
Stacy Thacker
Kelsey Wardwell
Grace Ryan
Rachel Leathe
Designers
Allison Bye
Alyssa Rochelle
Kayla Robertson
Ashley Nerbovig

James Alan Rolph
Columnists
Conrad R. Scheid
Michael Woods
Lee Gordon
Kasey Rahn
Copy Editors
Kathleen Hodges
Ryan Mintz
Hunter Pauli
Ric Sanchez
Stephen Youmans
Cartoonist
James Alan Rolph

montanakaimin

Business Phone 406-243-6541
Newsroom Phone 406-243-4310

ASUM

ASUM seeks to bring back dance classes

Resolution asks the University of Montana to return off-campus courses

Jordan Purinton
Montana Kaimin

The Associated Students of the University of Montana broke out the proverbial dancing shoes Wednesday evening, passing a resolution calling upon the University to continue offering off campus dance classes to students.

Sen. Eamon Ormseth, who co-authored the bill alongside senior forestry major Becca Boslough, said UM administration has decided to discontinue off-campus dance classes. The classes, which had been offered for the past of 22 years, do not cost the University any money, according to Boslough. The only thing required of students is that they pay a separate fee at a dis-

counted rate through Martha Jane's Uptown Dance.

Boslough said the classes had increasing enrollment and of all off-campus classes offered at UM, dance classes had the lowest fee.

"This doesn't cost the University any money and just gives students access to a facility at a lower cost than normal," Boslough said. "There's no reason why these classes should be canceled."

Boslough spoke during the public comment portion of the meeting alongside several other students who showed their support for the dance classes.

The resolution requests that the University extend a Common Course Number to the classes which the resolu-

tion describes as a "relatively easy process."

'This doesn't cost the University any money and just gives students access to a facility at a lower cost than normal.'

Becca Boslough
senior forestry major

The bill garnered no contentious discussion, and ASUM passed it unanimously.

ASUM continued its sup-

port for fossil fuel divestment, passing a resolution encouraging the campus divestment committee to convene its first meeting this April.

Reinvest Montana, a group seeking to rid the University of fossil fuels, delivered a proposal to the UM Foundation for UM fossil fuel divestment on Mar. 21. The proposal calls for Foundation to immediately cease further investment in fossil fuels, aiming for a five-year timeline for implementation. The language of the resolution states that by taking these steps, the Foundation can protect itself from proven high-risk fossil fuel-related investments.

ASUM President Asa Hohman said that while he agreed with the intent of Re-

invest Montana's campaign, it wasn't feasible for the University to immediately cut its losses and halt investment all at once.

"This bill clearly has grounds with students," Hohman said. "This works more toward a sustainable environment that we're trying to reach at the University."

ASUM is also gearing up for its elections, as April 7 marks the first day of campaigning for those who have submitted petitions. The due date for petitions is April 9. For further information regarding elections, contact ASUM business manager Mike Hopkins.

jordan.purinton@umontana.edu
@JordanPurinton

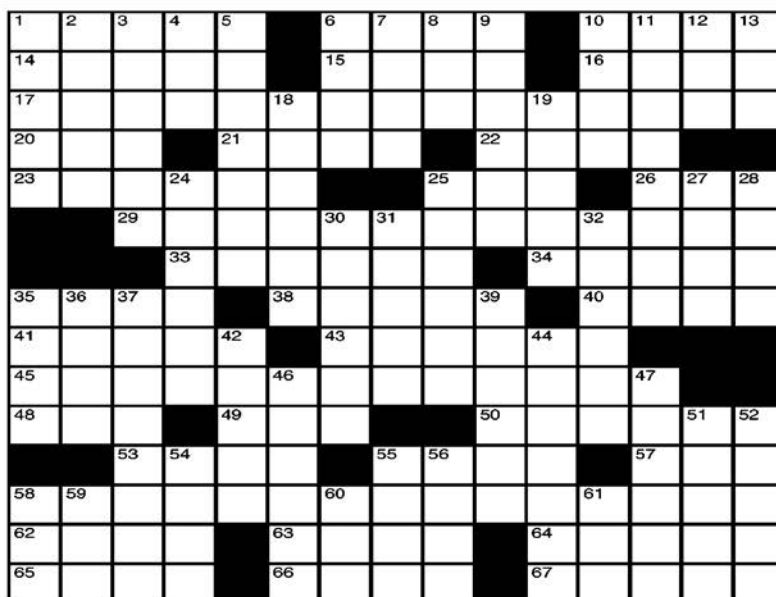
FOR RELEASE MARCH 27, 2014

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Gp. co-founded by Victor Herbert
- 6 Bonkers
- 10 Harbinger
- 14 Cheri of "Scary Movie"
- 15 "... the dreadful thunder / Doth rend the region": "Hamlet"
- 16 Gossipy Barrett
- 17 Specific gravity
- 20 Vietnamese observance
- 21 Hitch
- 22 Vintage cars
- 23 Onetime Kenny G label
- 25 Play with robots
- 26 Linebacker Manti, 2012 Heisman Trophy finalist
- 29 Publicly traded investment company with a limited number of shares
- 33 Wagner works
- 34 Do a hitch in the military
- 35 Put away
- 38 Dove competitor
- 40 Slangy turnarounds
- 41 Settings for Manet
- 43 Finished a flight-training requirement
- 45 Mad man?
- 48 Agnus
- 49 Auction ending?
- 50 Take out
- 53 1977 medical novel
- 55 Time of jour
- 57 Baa maid?
- 58 Classic children's novel, and what to look for in this puzzle's three other longest answers
- 62 ... of Sandwich
- 63 "This can't be happening!"
- 64 Script parts
- 65 Additionally
- 66 E or G, e.g.
- 67 A bit daft



By Pancho Harrison

3/27/14

DOWN

- 1 Angiogram image
- 2 Take the helm
- 3 Irish musical ensemble
- 4 Altar constellation
- 5 Road trip refresher
- 6 lamp
- 7 Universal donor's type, briefly
- 8 Food fish
- 9 Successful squeeze play result
- 10 "... they say"
- 11 What humidity measures
- 12 Forest friend of Frodo
- 13 Dissenting vote
- 18 "Hold your horses, I'm coming"
- 19 Unhip types
- 24 Like right-lane traffic, usually
- 25 Goodwill store transaction
- 27 Green condition?
- 28 Laudatory verses
- 30 Helpful tip for a puzzle solver?

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



(c)2014 Tribune Content Agency, LLC

3/27/14

- 31 "Behind the Candelabra" co-star
- 32 Like the Middle Ages
- 35 Large quantity
- 36 Account
- 37 Company bigwigs
- 39 "Get it, daddy-o?"
- 42 Note next to a red F, maybe
- 44 Green shade
- 46 Church VIP
- 47 "You ... worry"
- 51 "Rockin' Robin" chorus word
- 52 Itty
- 54 Peace Prize city
- 55 On its way
- 56 Platte River tribe
- 58 Leaves in a bag
- 59 Kubrick's out-of-control computer
- 60 Sigma preceder
- 61 2016 Olympics host



**EARN A
WILDERNESS
STUDIES MINOR
IN JUST OVER
ONE SEMESTER**

THE 2014-2015 WILDERNESS AND CIVILIZATION PROGRAM

Explore wilderness & land ethics through interdisciplinary study. **Work** in the community through internships. **Develop** a sense of community & sense of place through study of local issues with a small group of students. **Learn** valuable skills in ecological monitoring, plant identification, policy analysis, field journaling, & backcountry travel. **Engage** with conservation advocates, land managers, tribal leaders, & innovative landowners. **Experience** some of the wildest country in the lower 48 states.

Early Applications Due 2/15!! APPLY TODAY!!
Regular Deadline 4/1

www.cfc.umt.edu/wc

Westside Lanes
Go Griz!

SIGN UP NOW FOR
**SPRING
BOWLING
LEAGUES**

Opening soon:
batting cage & mini golf!

Call Westside Lanes for more information
721-5263 1615 Wyoming, Missoula
funcenter@missoulabowling.com

CAMPUS

UM welcomes Brazilian science students

Megan Marolf
Montana Kaimin

When Reginaldo Ribeiro received an acceptance letter to the University of Montana, he typed the state into a search bar. He was surprised to see images of mountains and snow, the opposite environment of his native Brazil.

When Brazilians think of the United States, they picture a big city like New York, or more familiar places like Florida and California, Ribeiro said.

"I was like, 'Oh my God! What is this state?'" he said.

Ribeiro is part of the Brazilian Scientific Mobility Program, a government-funded initiative to send 100,000 Brazilian students over a five-year period to study in science-related disciplines at universities around the world.

UM received its first round of 11 Brazilian students in spring 2012, and enrollment has since increased. At the beginning of March, 16 more students arrived, bringing the total number of participants to 45.

Once the students are nominated by their home universities, the International Institute of Education must accept their applications, which are then sent to their chosen universities. If accepted, the students study abroad for a year with a full-ride scholarship.

When he first learned of his acceptance to UM, Ribeiro talked to past students of the program in his hometown of Anapolis, and they calmed his fears. He would

have a great time, they said, and the community would make sure of it.

"They welcome the international students, and the place is beautiful," they told him.

Ribeiro boarded a plane to Montana in August, and started classes in the School of Pharmacy, one of the most popular fields in the program. The students do an internship related to their major after a year at UM.

"We are supposed to get involved in science courses, or do development or research here to bring to Brazil when we come back," Ribeiro said.

When spring semester ends, Ribeiro will move to Chicago for a summer internship with a pharmaceutical company.

Paulo Zagalo-Melo, director of the Office of International Programs, said improved recruitment efforts led to an increase in students this semester. A native of Portugal, Zagalo-Melo put his Portuguese to use when he attended educational fairs in three Brazilian cities last fall.

Past students influence their peers when they return to their native country, adding more to the program, he said.

"In Brazil, word of mouth is the strongest tool of recruitment," Zagalo-Melo said.

Peter Baker, UM's international program developmental officer, said the program benefits not only Brazilian students, but the University as well. It allows students to take courses in distinctive programs such as environmental studies and forestry, and gives UM students the chance to work with them in the classroom, he said.

"They're bringing a lot of global perspective to the University, their own experiences, and just their academic ability to the classroom," Baker said.

Yet, the students still have to adjust to a different academic system at UM.

Most universities in Brazil are four-year schools, but students only take classes related to their major, Baker said. Physical therapy and pharmacy are graduate degrees at UM, while in Brazil the programs are undergraduate degrees, he said.

Baker said the difference in the learning structure adds value to the students' experience, like for Ribeiro in the pharmacy program.

"If he works for a multi-national pharmaceutical company, then he's going to have that English language proficiency along with his skill in Portuguese and phar-



Gracie Ryan/Montana Kaimin

Bruno Andrade, 20, grew up in Brazil and arrived in Missoula two weeks ago through the Brazil Scientific Mobility Program. Andrade is enrolled in the English Language Institute for the summer and plans on taking classes in the Fall.

macy," Baker said.

But the University also has to work to with students to accommodate for varying levels of education, he said.

Depending on their English levels, some students must take an intensive English language course over a semester through the English Language Institute at UM before they're eligible to take classes in their majors.

Bruno Andrade, a biotechnology major, is one of those students. Andrade arrived in Missoula in March with the latest wave of Brazilian students who will take classes at the English Language

Institute over the rest of spring semester and into August. He will start biotechnology classes this fall.

"The University has a strong field in biomedical science, so I think it's great here," Andrade said.

He said cultures have different ideas on how to solve problems. To find solutions, one can learn from cultures like the U.S., he said.

That's not the only thing the students learn abroad. While Americans may move out at the first chance after graduation, Brazilians don't follow the same path.

Zagalo-Melo said the majority

of college-age Brazilians get degrees at universities close to home and live with their parents.

"This is the first time they've lived out of their home, so this is such a big experience for them," he said.

For any exchange student, Zagalo-Melo said the experience teaches you about another language and culture, but most of all about yourself.

"Obviously you're out of your comfort zone, so it's not going to be easy. But that's the most amazing thing about studying abroad."

megan.marolf@umontana.edu
@megmarolf



ART CALL

A call to artists to exhibit in the UC Gallery for 2014-2015

Visit us on line and download your application at www.umt.edu/uc/ucg

Please include application fee:
\$10 current UM Students, Staff, & Faculty
\$15 General Public

Return completed applications with application fee to the UC Gallery

Application deadline:
April 11, 2014

UNIVERSITY CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

WWW.UMT.EDU/UC

FOR INFO CALL 243-5564

 **UNIVERSITY CENTER GALLERY**

CAMPUS

University debates criteria for performance-based funding

Jordan Purinton
Montana Kaimin

Anything from retention rates to special degree programs could determine how much money the University of Montana receives from the state next year.

At a forum Wednesday, University officials continued to debate the model of money allocation for Montana's universities based on schools' performances.

UM, which will receive \$600,000 less than Montana State University in performance-based funding this year due to decreased freshman-to-sophomore retention rates, is working to determine which criteria to use to measure student success. For the first time this year, the Montana University System divided up five percent of the

money it sends to universities based on degree completion and retention rates. UM received \$1.6 million in performance-based funding, while MSU got \$2.2 million.

Dawn Ressel, associate vice president for planning, budgeting and analysis, discussed two possible categories of metrics. These categories include System Wide Base Metrics and Mission Specific Metrics.

The System Wide Base Metrics are specifically geared toward students at four-year colleges in Montana, and involve measurements like retention rates, graduation rates and credit accumulation. The Mission Specific Metrics consider what makes each research university different, focusing on specific graduate programs and special degree programs exclusive to the university. A third category called Quality

Assurance Metrics was also mentioned, but wasn't explained in detail due to time constraints.

The goal, Ressel said, is to have MSU and UM use the same metrics, ideally having both campuses measured by the exact same things.

Each presented category outlined eight specific metrics which can be condensed, consolidated or eliminated. Ressel said that she and University officials were ideally looking for one to three metrics to use for each category.

President Royce Engstrom agreed.

"There's an interaction among these things that might lead to another metric," Engstrom said. "Maybe any one of these as a raw metric are not that great, but a combination between them might be worth looking at."

An audience member suggested using graduation rates as a potential metric, which Ressel disagreed with.

"The thing about graduation rates is that people don't understand what it represents," Ressel said. "I don't like continuing the use of the graduation rate."

Engstrom also presented the idea of having the metrics track whether or not students had attained jobs upon graduating.

Ressel said UM had discussed that idea but determined it would be too difficult to measure.

"Our concern was being able to track that fully, as we've had problems with getting our graduation survey results," Ressel said. "While we don't necessarily want to throw out things because we can't find a good source, we just decid-

ed that there were too many problems."

At the end of the forum, no final decisions were made on the metrics.

The challenge going forward, Provost Perry Brown said, lies in the metrics' ability to be clearly explained and accounted for.

"One of the things that's good and bad is that we have to be relatively simple in what we produce here," Brown said. "Our audience is not going to spend a lot of time going through the various nuances of MSU or UM or Tech, so these have to be pretty straight forward and simple."

The final metrics will be presented to the Board of Regents in May. UM officials will host another forum Thursday at 2 p.m. in UC 327.

jordan.purinton@umontana.edu
@jordanpurinton

Father files lawsuit over son's oilfield death

Associated Press

The father of a Montana man who was crushed to death in a North Dakota oilfield accident in January 2013 has filed a lawsuit against the owners of the drilling rig and the well site, alleging the companies failed to provide for the safety of subcontractors.

Randall Winter filed a lawsuit against Pioneer Drilling Services Ltd of San Antonio, Texas, and Whiting Petroleum Corp. of Denver over his son's death. Winter's 22-year-old son, Kyle Winter, of Kalispell, worked for Heller Casing.

The complaint, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Great Falls, alleges Pioneer Drilling did not allow Heller Casing employees to use the appropriate equipment to suspend a large wrench called "power tongs" above a well that was being cased with steel pipe near Watford City, N.D. The 1,200-pound power tongs fell on Kyle Winter, killing him.

The lawsuit says the cables holding up the power tong were attached through three open hooks reinforced only with electrical tape in minus 20 degree temperatures.

A Pioneer Drilling worker lifting a top drive to grab another section of steel casing accidentally hooked a cable on the power tongs, lifting them

up, the lawsuit said. Attorney Justin Stalpes wrote that Kyle Winter moved out of the safe zone to warn the driller running the top drive. By then, the driller had raised the power tongs high enough that the cable detached from the tongs, causing them to fall and land on Kyle Winter.

The lawsuit alleges Pioneer had a better set of power tongs at the well site, but would not allow Heller Casing to use them.

Spokesmen for Pioneer and Whiting Petroleum did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press seeking comment Wednesday.

The lawsuit seeks compensatory and punitive damages and court costs.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigated the death, cited Heller Casing with two safety violations in June 2013 and proposed \$14,000 in fines.

Heller Casing is not listed as a defendant in the lawsuit because under North Dakota state law, an employer carrying worker's compensation insurance cannot be sued for negligence, Stalpes said.

"We sued Pioneer because Pioneer had the equipment that would have prevented the tragedy if they would have allowed Heller Casing to use it," Stalpes said.

Prosecutors: Woman lacks grounds to withdraw plea

Associated Press

HELENA — A Montana woman facing sentencing for pushing her husband off a cliff in Glacier National Park eight days after the two were married last summer should not be allowed to withdraw her guilty plea to second-degree murder, federal prosecutors argued.

Attorneys for Jordan Linn Graham, 22, of Kalispell filed a motion Tuesday asking that she be allowed to withdraw her plea after a federal sentencing memo argued Graham appeared to plan the July 7 killing of Cody Johnson, 25. Defense attorney Michael Donahoe said the issue of intent was settled when Graham pleaded guilty to second-degree murder based on extreme recklessness.

Donahoe added that once the issue of intent is settled, prosecutors should not be able to raise it as a sentencing factor.

Prosecutors responded Wednesday that they agreed to dismiss the first-degree murder charge but did not agree to ignore other evidence offered at trial in recommending a sentence of 50 years to life.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kris McLean noted that Graham agreed to plead guilty on Dec. 12 without the benefit of a plea agreement.

At that time, U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy reminded Graham that her plea meant she could face a life sentence in federal prison.

The federal government is not limited by the defendant's description of events in recommending a

prison term, McLean wrote in his response Wednesday. He argued the court can consider any information about the background, character and conduct of the defendant when determining a sentence.

The government's sentencing memo recommends the court consider an upward variance to a sentence of life in prison, but no less than 50 years, in part because "the circumstances surrounding Cody's death closely resemble conduct that is often associated with a first-degree murder conviction."

Prosecutors said the fact that Graham was unhappy in her new marriage, that she somehow ended up with the only set of keys to the car Johnson drove into the park on July 7 and the fact that she texted a friend saying if the friend didn't hear from her at all again that night, "something happened," indicated Graham was "planning and considering murder."

Graham is scheduled to be sentenced Thursday by Molloy in Missoula. It was not clear how Graham's motion might affect the sentencing schedule.

Marquardt Chiropractic Clinic
~ Care for UM students, athletics and staff ~
Close to Campus * Blue Cross/New West Provider
1203 Mount Ave 543-5251
www.marquardtchiropractic.com

Where's

What are your plans for your summer break? See far off places? Earn money for school? Why not do both! Come to Dillingham Alaska and work at our shore side salmon processing plant.

The

Jobs run from mid June to the end of July or into August. Pay rate starts at \$8.07/hour with overtime at \$12.105 after 8 hours/day and after 40 regular hours/week. When in full swing processing shifts are approx. 16 hours/day. Room & board are provided. Laundry is done once a week! Dorm style housing has 3 to a room so bring some friends. Airfare from Seattle to Dillingham is provided. Return airfare conditional on completion of season.

Fish?

For more information go to www.ppsf.com, fill out an application & specify Dillingham. Please email questions to dillinghaminfo@ppsf.com.

BASKETBALL

Lady Griz reflect on past, focus on future



Tommy Martino/ Montana Kaimin

Kayleigh Valley springs for a layup during the second half of Montana's 60-57 loss against San Diego at Dahlberg Arena on Monday night. The Toreros ended the Lady Grizzlies' season in the second round of the WNIT.

Sam Waldorf Montana Kaimin

The Lady Griz played their best game of the season less than a week after losing to North Dakota in the Big Sky Conference Championship.

Following its 72-55 loss to North Dakota, Montana defeated the Washington State Cougars 90-78 in the first round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament, despite playing without injured starters Torry Hill and Carly Selvig.

Hill injured her knee in the BSC title game, and Selvig injured her knee three minutes into the first WNIT game.

"I'm pinching myself a little bit," head coach Robin Selvig said after beating the Cougars, who had defeated the No. 20 California Golden Bears just two games before losing to Montana. "We put together a big game, it was kind of exciting to see that we could do that."

Against Washington State, the Lady Griz shot 45 percent from 3-point range, a mark they hadn't hit since January.

But just after Montana hit its stride, San Diego knocked the Lady Griz out of the WNIT and ended their season with a 60-57 win.

In the game against San Diego, Montana got a sneak peek of next year's starting lineup.

"Younger girls had to step into big big roles, and fill big big shoes at the end of the season," senior Jordan Sullivan said. "I thought they showed a ton of potential and a ton of promise for the years to come."

Sophomore McCalle Feller filled in for the injured Hill, and freshman Alycia Sims played more minutes after Carly Selvig went out.

Robin Selvig said he was happy with how the team played in the WNIT.

"To see what those kids were capable of doing against real good teams was encouraging to me," Selvig said.

Selvig said he didn't know what to expect heading into the 2013-14 season after BSC MVP Katie Baker and guard Kenzie De Boer, two of

the program's all-time leading scorers, graduated.

"We had a lot of unknowns," Selvig said. "Kids stepped up and answered those questions."

On offense it was Sullivan, Hill, and redshirt junior Kellie Cole who filled the shoes.

Cole led the Lady Griz in scoring, averaging 14.1 points per game.

"It's always kind of a mystery who is going to step up each year," Sullivan said. "Kellie worked really hard in the offseason. I think she just buckled down and was ready to step up."

Sullivan and Hill were right on Cole's heels, averaging 12.8 and 11.6 points per game, respectively. Sullivan lead the team in rebounding while Hill lead Montana in assists.

In the conference opener, the Lady Griz had one of their best shooting performances all season, shooting 10 of 18 from behind the arc in a 87-67 win over Northern Arizona.

Montana continued to rely on its 3-point shooting, tossing up at least 18 3-pointers a game for eight straight games.

But an 84-79 win at home against Montana State on Feb. 3, marked the end of Montana's offensive hot streak.

Over the next eight games the Lady Griz shot a combined 31 of 137 from 3-point range.

With the offense struggling, the defense stepped up.

Next season, Montana hopes to return Cole, Selvig and junior forward Maggie Rickman to the starting lineup.

Carly Selvig was dominant in the post for Montana all season, totaling 88 blocks on the year.

"Carly was able to become a game changer inside," Robin Selvig said.

Montana will also return sophomores Haley Vining and Shanae Gilham from knee injuries.

"Next year we'll have just as good of chance as we did this year," Cole said. "It was cool to see that we could hold our own."

samuel.waldorf@umontana.edu

flex your funny muscles

take an improv and sketch comedy class at the stensrud playhouse

classes available for youth, teens, and adults starting april 14

Register online at stensrudplayhouse.com

MAGIC DIAMOND CASINO

ONE STOP PARTY SHOP

MISSOULA'S MOST LIBERAL CASINO!

ALL THE LATEST GAMES! PLAYER'S REWARD CLUB!!

HUGE SELECTION ON:

LIQUOR WINE/BEER MIXERS

Open Everyday 8AM-2AM

2230 Brooks St 542-8761

ACROSS FROM ACE HARDWARE

Betty's Divina • Cloth and Crown • Clover
Laurel Creek • Mood Boutique • One Eleven

COLLECTIVE POP-UP SALE

Shop 6 stores in one place!

FREE drinks to the first 20 customers!

...nothing over \$75

Saturday March 29th 3-7pm

AT THE TOP HAT LOUNGE

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's track team eyes conference title

Jesse Flickinger
Montana Kaimin

She has seven All-Big Sky Conference outdoor honors, five individual outdoor championships, and two Montana outdoor records. But redshirt senior sprinter Kourtney Danreuther doesn't have the one accolade she wants.

"I just want a conference championship for the whole team," Danreuther said. "I just think that means so much more than the individual."

Danreuther is one of seven senior leaders ready to help the University of Montana women's track and field team challenge for a BSC Championship this outdoor season.

The outdoor track season begins Friday when Montana hosts the Al Manuel Invitational at Dornblaser Field.

Head coach Brian Schweyen said he likes the team's chances based on last season's fourth place conference finish.

"I'm hoping to improve," Schweyen said. "I want to be battling for a conference championship and this team is good enough to be able to do that."

Lindsey Hall, Danreuther's fellow redshirt senior teammate and roommate, thinks the seniors have a great shot at individual championships.

"There's not one person that I can think of who won't be contending for a title," Hall said.

Danreuther and Hall lead the team in points during the indoor season.

Danreuther led the team in the 200-meters, 400-meters, and 400-meter hurdles last year. She's also had great success in the 4x400 relay during her career, garnering three All-BSC honors in the event.

Seniors Anika Green and McK-

enzie Luth will complement Danreuther in women's sprints.

Hall has posted an impressive individual career at Montana herself, and will go down as one of Montana's most decorated women's track and field athletes.

Hall competes as a multi-event athlete. She's garnered all-conference honors in the heptathlon, javelin, 100-meter hurdles and high jump.

Senior Gwenn Abbott, who hasn't finished outside of third in any conference meet she's competed in, will head high jump for Montana.

Abbott's jumps teammate, Kellee Glaus, will lead the Griz in the triple-jump. Nycole Devers will be the women's only senior thrower.

The team will challenge for a team title through the strength of their senior class, but will have a real shot because of their successful underclassmen.

"We're pretty well-rounded," Danreuther said. "Jumps, throws, sprints, everywhere. There's definitely a lot of talent on the team."

The women turned in a successful indoor season at the beginning of March, taking third in the conference.

They finished just two points shy of second place Weber State, but finished with their most points scored since 2008.

Sophomore jumper Sammy Evans and freshman distance runner Reagan Colyer took home individual titles during this past indoor season. Evans won triple jump while Colyer took first in the 800 meters.

They're looking to translate that success to this outdoor season. The women haven't won a conference title since 1987.

"We have a lot of great athletes coming up," Danreuther said. "They've been working their butts off."

It could be difficult to reload with seven seniors leaving after this year, but Schweyen thinks they'll be able to with their younger talent to replace.

Schweyen said this season will be a good building block for developing his younger competitors, but he is going to miss his senior's contributions.

"I'm going to miss the points they get us," Schweyen said.

"They're good leaders; hopefully their stamp is left on the program for these younger kids to follow in those steps."

Danreuther is going to miss being able to contribute. The Big Sandy native will graduate with a degree in psychology this spring.

"You make so many friends and we've always had such amazing coaches that they are almost like family," Danreuther said. "It's going to be hard to leave such amazing support, but I think they've prepared us real well to go into our future."

Danreuther, Hall and their fellow seniors' last chance at bringing home a championship begins Friday.

"Overall our team has a pretty good atmosphere," Danreuther said. "If everyone can stay healthy, happy and positive, then I think we're going to have a heck of a year."

jesse.flickinger@umontana.edu
@JFlickinger



Kelsey Wardwell/Montana Kaimin

Senior Kourtney Danreuther sprints during practice at Dornblaser Field on Wednesday afternoon. Danreuther will participate in the Al Manuel Invitational, to open the 2014 outdoor season.

www.MONTANAKAIMIN.com



UM PRODUCTIONS

NOW HIRING


Director for UM Productions 2014-15

Wanted: motivated, dedicated student

The Director provides leadership and direction for all UM Productions coordinators. This position is primarily administrative and involves a great deal of responsibility which includes working with extensive concert and UMP budgets, communicating with ASUM and outside agencies, coordinating all UMP training, supervising UMP personnel, and acting as a catalyst for UMP staff and UMP's mission and agenda.

Applications due April 7th

Go to umproductions.org or come to ASUM at UC 115 to apply



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

		1			4			
	2		1			9	6	
	7							
		5				3		
	1		6				8	7
			8		7	2		
							9	
	9	4			6		3	
			3			4		

Level:
1 2
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

8	2	5	7	6	9	1	3	4
4	9	1	3	8	2	6	5	7
3	6	7	1	4	5	9	8	2
6	1	2	5	9	8	4	7	3
9	8	3	2	7	4	5	1	6
7	5	4	6	1	3	2	9	8
1	7	9	8	2	6	3	4	5
5	4	6	9	3	7	8	2	1
2	3	8	4	5	1	7	6	9

3/27/14 © 2014 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency. All rights reserved.

PUBLIC SAFETY
From page 1

Academy, and accrued more than 4,000 hours of additional training including FBI street survival, firearm instruction and West Point leadership programs.

Bracken appears to have a solid background, but Marty Ludemann, interim UM public safety director, said the 2006 shooting is a concern.

"Accidental discharges do happen," Ludemann said. "We take it very seriously, but we don't think it would disqualify him."

When Ludemann was an officer-in-training, he also had an accidental discharge. He miscounted the number of bullets in his magazine at a gun range and fired one more than expected. It's like driv-

ing a car, he said. One day there might be an accident.

The public safety director leads the University's Office of Public Safety and is responsible for campus safety, security and emergency management. Bracken is one of five finalists who recently visited campus.

Robert McCrie, a professor of security management at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, said Bracken's incident is something the University should be aware of.

"This is something that police officers are reviewed on all the time because of the danger to themselves," McCrie said.

University Police Capt. Ben Gladwin said finalists will undergo thorough background checks on top of the initial check when candidates were selected.

Adams Center director Brad Murphy, chair of the search committee, said Wednesday that he was not aware that Bracken had shot himself.

The new public safety director will be chosen after the search committee makes recommendations, which is expected to happen this week.

Bracken is hopeful that he will make the final cut.

"I think people understand the difference between a mistake of fact and a mistake of heart," Bracken said. "I was the poster child for 'don't be stupid.'"

paul.nocchi@umontana.edu

FUNDING
From page 1

money for that work to be done.

"It's basically a very small amount of money we are talking about — about \$8,500 a year," Bruce said.

With that money, she said she collects more than \$100,000 a year through the grants she earns. Over the course of her tenure, she has collected over \$1 million.

Chris Comer, dean of the College of Humanities and Sciences, said funding was withdrawn from the position because people applying for grants will typically budget for their own position within the grant, and in light of the shrinking budget, this had to happen.

"Given the constraints on our budget, we told them they should get the costs of writing the grant written to in the grant," Comer said.

He said the withdrawal of funding does not reflect a decline in support for the program, only a need to adapt funding to ease constraints on the department.

"Look, it's a good project. It's been in place for a number of years. It's a good thing. We'll continue to support them at the level we have in the coming year."

Bruce said she has also heard funding for another position associated with the MWP funded by the provost's office may be pulled, though that is not yet confirmed.

Each summer institute is valued at more than \$1,600 per participating teacher. But because of the money Bruce is able to collect, a teacher can attend the course for \$495, a much more realistic figure to attract teachers from around our state, Bruce said.

Bruce said another part of her job includes supporting former participants of the MWP. When they have a question about writing or need a reference, she is often the person they call. Bruce said she receives phone calls and emails all the time.

The MWP conducts three summer institutes across the state and a number of week-long sessions and academic in-services. This summer's institutes are in Billings, Missoula and Plentywood.

Participants in the MWP receive training in developing curriculum, assessing writing skills of students and developing their own writing skills, according to the MWP website.

Bruce said the loss for Montana would be huge if this program were to disappear.

Casey Olsen, a graduate of the MWP, wrote to President Royce Engstrom explaining that before she and a colleague attended the MWP, fewer than two-thirds of their students scored "proficient" or "advanced" in literacy on Montana's Criterion Reference Test.

The year after they attended MWP, they saw the percentage of their students who scored at least "proficient" rise by 24 percent. She said that trend continued for several years.

"I just think that the National Writing Project is the premier organization for the teaching of writing in the nation," Bruce said. "Having a local site is really prestigious and not understanding its value to the University of Montana and the students of Montana is really short sighted."

peregrine.frissell@umontana.edu
@PeregrineFriss

GAY/STRAIGHT
From page 1

sexuality on the panel for the last time.

The audience did not guess the straight guy. They judged the only two straight males as gay. Of the six panelists, the audience guessed one correctly and came close to another.

Kierney Ross, a freshman attendee, said she knew she was going to guess incorrectly.

"The point of it is to show people that you can't judge from physical characteristics and even when you get to know them," Ross said. "I don't think I got a single one right."

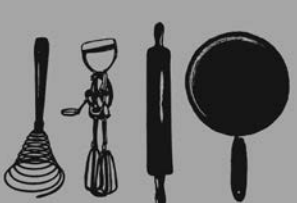
After the reveal of the six men's real sexual identities, Julian Adler, a panelist and vice president of Lambda, said that these kinds of events educate people not to immediately jump to stereotypes.

When the audience judged Adler based on his appearance, they guessed he was straight. Adler announced at the end that he's gay with polyamorous tendencies.

"I don't think there are any bad or awkward questions," Adler said. "I'm happy to answer any and all questions because one of the things we do best is wonder and societal taboos get in the way of wondering."

courtney.anderson@umontana.edu
@ca120701

LEARN TO COOK



03.27.14 | 12PM | UC SOUTH ATRIUM

UNIVERSITY CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

f t WWW.UMT.EDU/UC

FOR INFO CALL 243-5776

UMSN
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWS

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Kiosk. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk
KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff
\$1.40 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus
\$1.50 per 5-word line/day

The Kiosk runs 4 days per week. Prepayment is required. Ads may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: 243-5475, email: ads@montanakaimin.com or call 243-6541.

Lost and found ads may be placed in the Kiosk free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

ENTERTAINMENT

Weekend cabins 30 minutes from Missoula \$45-65/night at Rock Creek Cabins 251-6611.

HELP WANTED

Headed into government or politics? Congress is a mess! Want to help clean it up? Visit www.samrankin.com and volunteer to help. Or call Sam @ 406-855-3013 for more details. Compensation available.

A Travel & Investment Co. is looking for outgoing models to portray collegian & entrepreneurial interns. For Info. Call 945-2027

Park & Recreation Seasonal Positions: Aquatics, Recreation. Descriptions, deadlines at www.ci.missoula.mt.us/jobs or Current Aquatics Center, 600 Cregg, McCormick Park. Lifeguarding classes start 4/7 & 4/8 www.missoulaparks.org

Summer Jobs Silver Gate/ YNP/Beartooths. All positions. Experience preferred, Not Required. Log Cabin Café, B&B. www.theloggcabincafe.com/opportunity

Missoula County Public Schools is recruiting for the following: Head Boys Soccer coach at Big Sky HS. Submit an online

application on the District website. Click on employment & follow the links. In addition, 3 signed letters of recommendation & transcripts must be submitted to the HR Office in paper form. www.mspsmt.org 406-728-2400 ext 1042 EEO Employer

INTERNSHIP

Summer & Fall Writing Internships. Are you interested in elk, wildlife conservation, hunting and outdoor adventure? Want to write for a magazine with 200,000+ circulation, a TV show seen in 31 million homes and a website receiving 170,000 hits per month? Bugle magazine

at RMEF is your ticket. We offer unpaid internships that give you the chance to boost both your skills and résumé while writing for print, broadcast and the internet. Email cover letter, résumé, and three writing samples to jobs@rmeff.org.

SERVICES

Reliable PC/laptop repair. Voted best of Missoula 2013. Student discounts! 136 E Broadway Computer Central 542-6540 M&M Driving School private driving lessons 317-3272 Cheap Charley's Mini Storage, Griz Discount: Option 1) Full month free with 3 months up

front. Option 2) 5% Griz Discount off regular price with Free sign up fee! Student discount for truck rental. (406) 721-7277

MISCELLANEOUS

CSKT members and descendants are invited to participate in a University of Montana research study. Participants will be part of a focus group discussing how genetics can improve the use of medications in American Indian communities. Food and compensation will be provided. Contact Chelsea Morales at 406-647-0577 or chelsea.morales@umontana.edu.

montana**kaimin**
Office Staff

AD REPRESENTATIVES
Dani Howlett
Taylor Skansi
Sarah Hopkins

OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Michelle Dezihan
Meaghan Gaul

OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Jesse Kipp
Alison Rinker

PRODUCTION
Mackenzie Enich

OFFICE MANAGER
Ruth Johnson